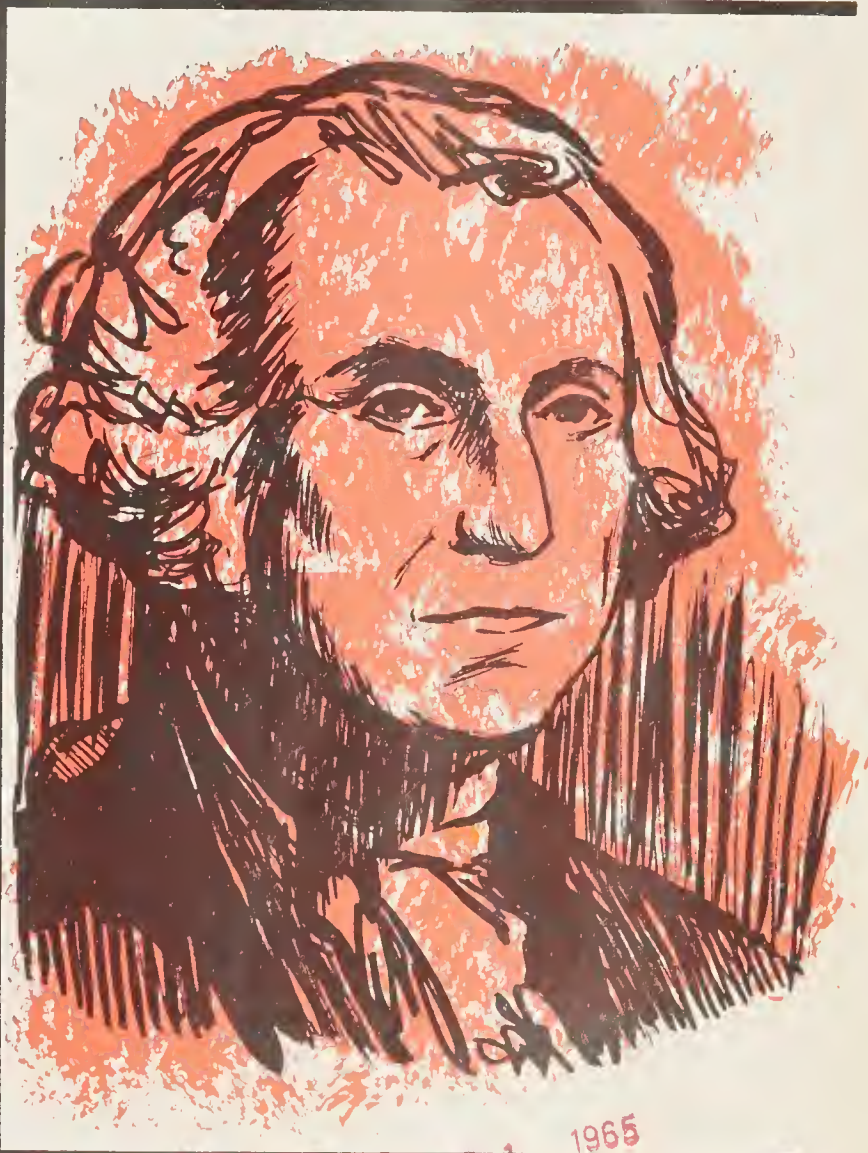
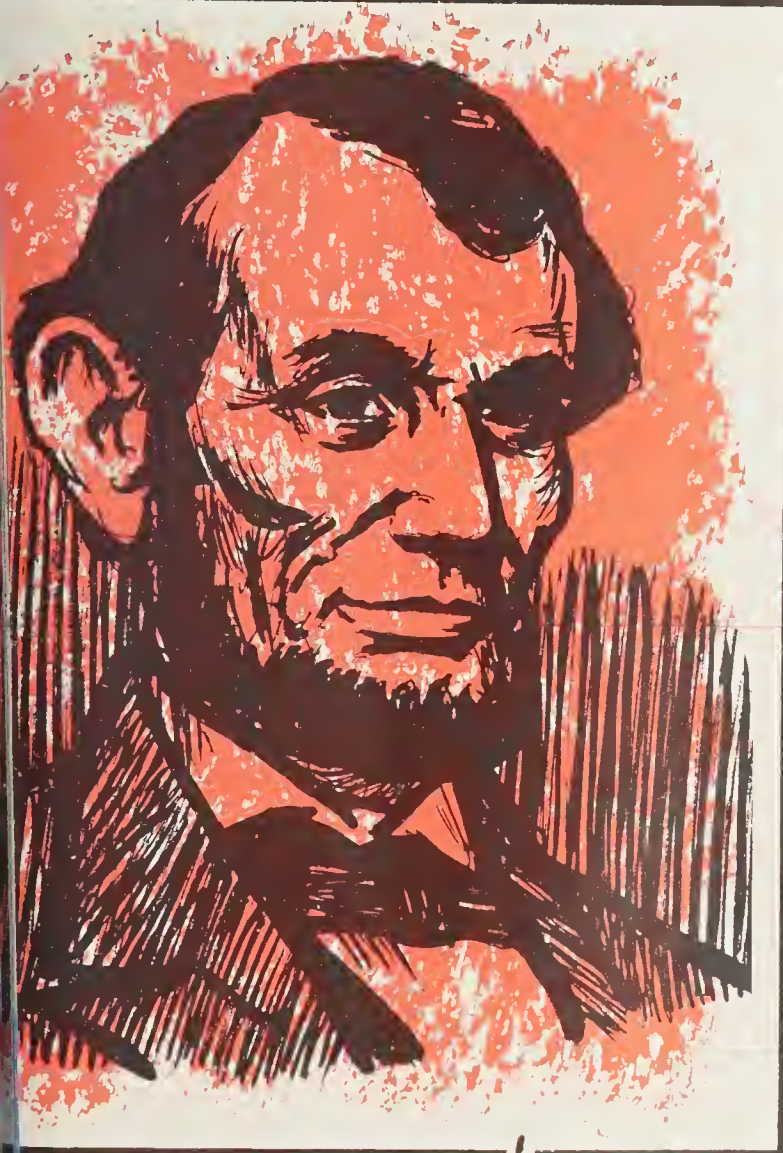


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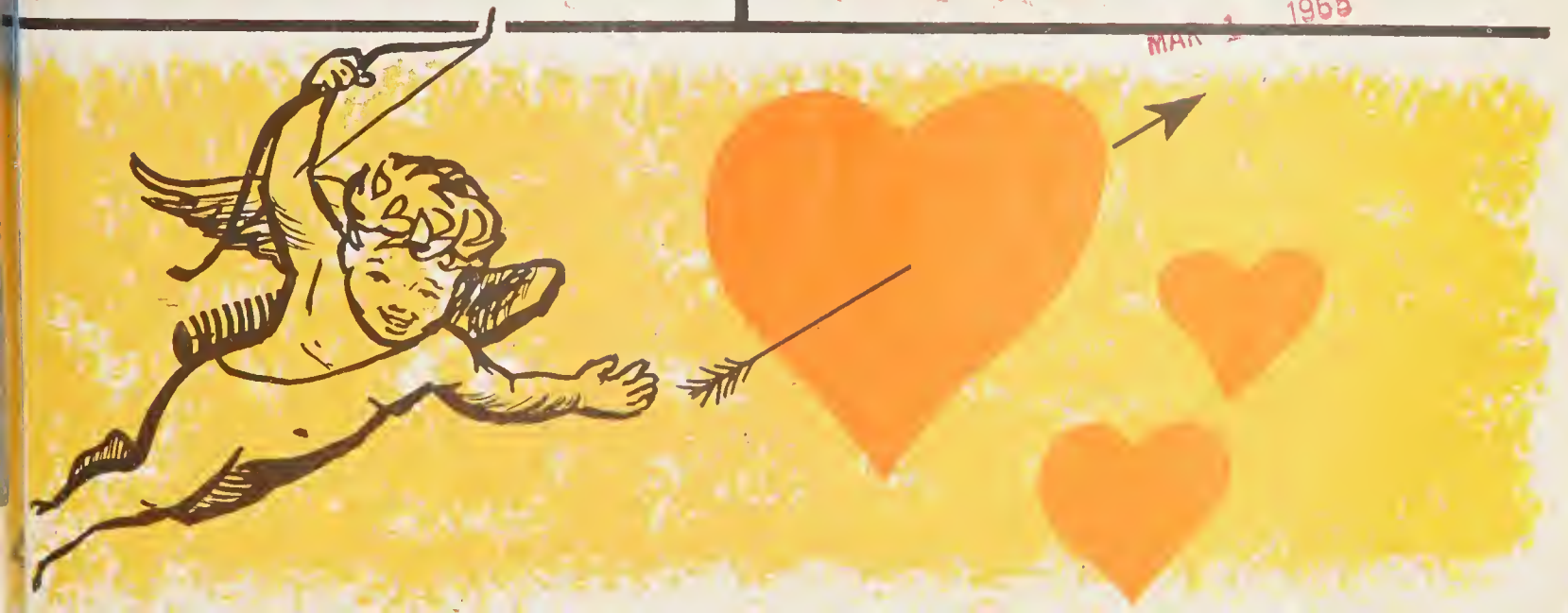
# The **CAROLINA** **FARMER**

Owned by North Carolina's  
Rural Electric Cooperatives / February  
1965

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## **SAVES TIME AND STEPS**

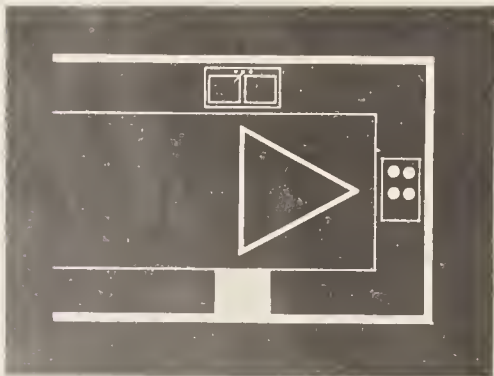
# ***Good planning makes your all-electric kitchen even better!***

### **Most important room in every house**

Ever notice how your family seems to congregate in the kitchen? Small wonder! After all, the kitchen is the natural family center for American living.

That's why it is so important to have a well designed kitchen. It'll save you countless steps; lets you do more work with less effort; and lets you do it quicker!

A little planning can help you do wonders in making yours a low cost model kitchen. To make best use of existing space, plan your work around your three principal activities: (1) food preparation, (2) cooking, (3) clean-up.



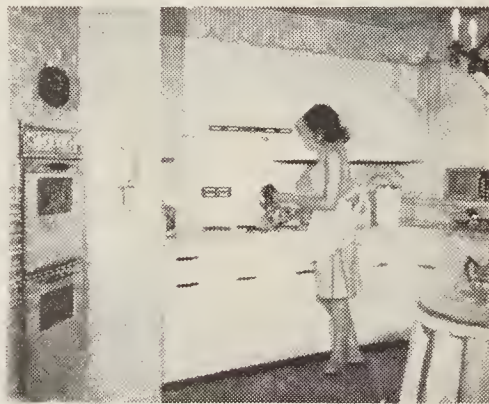
### **Cooking area: use electricity to keep that "old-fashioned" flavor**

Whether you choose a conventional "free-standing" or "built-in" range and oven, be sure you cook the modern way . . . with clean, safe electricity. It's the best way you can be certain of getting just the **right** temperature for every dish. Once you've established a superior recipe, you can repeat it time after time when you cook with electricity!

An exhaust fan over the range is a wonderful addition to any kitchen. It helps remove heat, moisture, and cooking odors. Plan adequate storage for cooking utensils near the cooking area; it'll save you hundreds of steps every day.

If a built-in unit is used, have the oven installed at eye level to save stooping and bending when you are baking. A "free-standing" range should be installed at the end of your

cabinets instead of in the middle. This will leave room for any size range you might buy in the future.

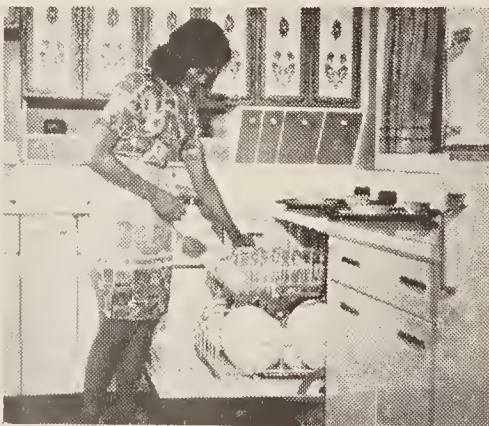


### **Preparation area: have adequate electrical outlets**

The two most important features of a good preparation area are plenty of working space and adequate electrical outlets for all the appliances you'll use when preparing meals.

Counters should be waist high (34" to 36") and covered with an easy-to-clean material. Avoid cracks or crevices. Your refrigerator and other food storage areas should be close by. So should mixing bowls, knives, etc.

Be certain you have adequate wall outlets for your electrical appliances and for those you'll be adding in the



future. The outlets should be on a different circuit than your refrigerator to avoid over-loading.

### **Clean-up area: electricity takes drudgery from chores**

Good kitchen planning can save you hours of needless work. Arrange your cabinets conveniently so there's plenty of storage for dishes and uten-

sils convenient to your clean-up area.

Today's modern electric dishwashers, with their giant capacity, lets you wash all the cooking eating utensils at one time. And water is super-heated to kill n



germs which might survive fashioned hand washing.

A garbage disposal is another helpful appliance which takes much of the "mess" from the home. You can actually "wash" nearly all your garbage down the drain.

### **Bright and cheerful as a happy home!**

Lighting plays an important role in your kitchen. We suggest every kitchen have adequate "general" lighting plus additional fixtures over the preparation area. It's a good idea to have light over the sink, too.

An efficient kitchen and low-cost electric power go together to give you a better, more comfortable home. That's why today's modern home maker has all the convenience her city cousins . . . and still enjoys the uncrowded freedom of country living!





# The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 20 February, 1965 No. 2

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**OVER**—February is a month full of holidays and anniversaries. Artist Ballard has depicted fitting symbols of three well-known events which fall in the shortest month of the year—the birthdays of two of our great presidents and that special day when love fills the air and mailboxes with Valentines galore. Here's a special Valentine recipe on page 14 for those of you handy with the pots and pans.

## FEATURES

### THE FRONT PORCH

By Dick Pence

### 'TWEEN YOU AND ME

By Jennie Layne

### KITCHEN CORNER

For your valentine

### AROUND THE HOUSE

By Archie Hathcock

### HALE!

Polly's page

## ARTICLES

### RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

The view of Bob Scott

### MECHANIZATION

It saves time and money

## NEWS

### TARHEEL RURAL LINES

By J. C. Brown Jr.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

NRECA's meeting

## 'You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet'

No one has to tell most of today's rural people about the progress this century has been witness to. The last 30 years alone have seen farming and rural living revolutionized by the coming of electric service.

But, like the fellow said, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Last month's CAROLINA FARMER noted the possibility of these electric gadgets for the near future: the laser beam, an intense concentration of light which can perform feats much like those turned in by Buck Rogers' disintegrator gun, as well as more useful things such as sawing wood without waste; electric stairways; television sets that fill a complete wall; air-conditioned hats for farmers; and for the homemaker, electric potato peelers.

In an age that has witnessed the advance from that first short flight at Kitty Hawk to a day when man soon will be probing the moon, many of these modern electric miracles still sound a bit unreal.

And in Raleigh recently came the news that the cost of operating all of these appliances can be considerably lower within the next few years. Atomic energy, the Jekyll-Hyde product of World War II, is about to come of age as a peaceful member of our society. Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, predicted that in a dozen years electricity can be produced through the use of nuclear reactors for about one-half to two-thirds of the cost of conventional methods. Couple this with the expected savings through coordination and interconnection of the nation's utilities and you get a picture that is indeed rosy for electric consumers.

For a fraction of today's already low costs, the farmer of the future could be the operator of a vast push-button operation that uses electricity to treat the soil, kill insects, perform most chores automatically, or even control atmospheric conditions over large areas.

And his air-conditioned hat will let him keep cool while doing it.

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## The Decliscensionator



I haven't told you about this before because I haven't quite been able to figure out how to do it. But if you ever own a Decliscensionator, I think you'll understand.

That's what I said: a Decliscensionator. The particular one I own is only the second ever manufactured and came into my possession as the result of winning a door prize at a meeting.

The Decliscensionator is a small machine with but two moving parts: the sinker and the decliscend. The decliscend is a tilting arm with a small cavity on either end; the sinker is a small lead weight. To operate the Decliscensionator, you rotate the sinker from one end of the decliscend to the other.

It works this way: when you place the sinker in one end, that

end goes down. However, simultaneously with this action, and at exactly the same speed and nearly to the same degree an amazing thing happens: THE OTHER END GOES UP! And it does this each and every time and it works in reverse! (Completing the action by placing the sinker in the other end of the decliscend is called a "cycle.")

(The inventor of the Decliscensionator, Les Nelson of Wisconsin, took the first Decliscensionator through 18,121 cycles, and reports it worked every time!)

As I've often explained to my wife (who can't understand why I didn't swap my Decliscensionator with the guy who offered the electric toothbrush he'd won), if you have to ask what a Decliscensionator is, you'll never really understand what it is.

If that's not clear, then you understand why I've hesitated in telling you about it.

And contrary to what women may think, we men know that a device such as a Decliscensionator is quite useful. In fact, the operator's manual which accompanies it lists several practical uses.

First of all you can use it as a means of relaxation. Cycling reduces tension, the inventor says.

Then, he says, you can just sit there and look at it. (After all, the Decliscensionator is an infallible machine and is worthy of your contemplation.)

Also, you can use it to create certainty. You might not know how the big cold war or the little hot war are going to turn out, but you do know, now and forever more, exactly what the Decliscensionator is going to do.

More practically, you can use it to quit smoking. Instead of reaching for a cigarette, reach for the sinker and cycle.

The inventor also says that you can use it to time eggs, but this appears a bit complicated for me.

SOUTHERN ENGINEERING  
COMPANY  
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## GERTRUDE by Ted Trogdon



"YIIIIIIII!"



"You ever try sittin' on a cold nest egg?"

## HELLO!

A special welcome this month goes to the 3,777 members of Halifax Electric Membership Corporation in Enfield, who are receiving THE CAROLINA FARMER for the first time in several years.

Halifax thus becomes the 31st electric co-op in North Carolina to subscribe to THE CAROLINA FARMER for its members. With these new subscribers, the circulation of the magazine tops the 180,000 mark for the first time. That figure strengthens THE CAROLINA FARMER's position of having the largest circulation of any publication published and circulated in North Carolina.

We remind the members of Halifax—as well as other new readers—that THE CAROLINA FARMER is your magazine. Your editorial staff invites your suggestions and comments.





# TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance  
to rural electric co-op members

*By J. C. Brown Jr.*

RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS were strongly represented last month at hearings in Wadesboro and Winston-Salem on development of the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin.

The co-op people appeared to urge the Corps of Engineers to conduct studies that "inquire into the need for and the feasibility of developing all of the beneficial purposes, including hydroelectric power, of which that basin is capable."

Among representatives of electric co-ops at the hearings were members of Pee Dee, Cornelius, Union, Davie, Davidson, Randolph and Surry-Yadkin EMCs.



LT. GOVERNOR BOB SCOTT led off testimony at Wadesboro with an appeal for full development (see text of his remarks on page 7). Others who spoke in support of full development included William T. Crisp, general counsel for Tarheel Electric.

Crisp pointed out that last year the cooperatives of North Carolina furnished their members with well over a billion kilowatt-hours of electricity and that demand is being doubled every 5 to 7 years. "We are thus vitally interested in any river system development which offers potential for production of low-cost electric power," he said.



CRISP FURTHER outlined the policy of North Carolina's co-ops with respect to river development: "Our cooperatives long ago adopted a policy calling for the fullest development for all beneficial uses, including the production of power, of the nation's river basins. We have fought not for hydroelectric power alone; we have fought for the benefits that derive from flood control, pollution abatement, water supply and recreational facilities. We fight for these benefits now, all of them, both in North Carolina and in this entire region of the United States. Our interest in these total benefits, though our interest in power production is admittedly primary, springs from our concern for the proper planning and development of everything upon which the welfare of a burgeoning society necessarily depends."

Experience has shown—both in North Carolina and throughout the nation—that multi-purpose river development provides an effective yardstick by which to measure the cost of electricity in an area. Except for TVA dams—the benefits of which flow into Tennessee—there is no Federal development of any hydropower facilities within the borders of North Carolina.

*Co-ops support*

*Yadkin-Pee Dee River*

*Basin development*

*Policy calls for*

*fullest development*



# 'Today and Tomorrow'

**R**URAL electric leaders who attended the 23rd annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association last month were told that only decisive action on their part can help solve the complex problems facing rural America in the 20th Century.

General Manager Clyde T. Ellis sounded the keynote to the gathering of more than 8,700 participants — an all-time high. His warning of the challenges that confront rural electrification in an era of vast technological progress was reaffirmed by other speakers: leaders of Congress, the Johnson Administration and spokesmen for other consumer

organizations.

NRECA's Ellis keyed the theme of the meeting, "Rural Electrification, Today and Tomorrow," by pointing out that "in many respects, the most trying and difficult years for our program will be those just ahead.

"Some of our problems are of such magnitude that if we try to ignore them, they can engulf us and sweep us into the backwash of history. This has happened to other worthwhile programs which bloomed in their first hour of need but withered in the march of time."

He identified the major problems as (1) generation and transmission financing, (2) territorial protection, (3) the FPC jurisdiction attempt against co-ops, (4) low-cost wholesale power supply, (5) the status of rural people, and (6) the political role necessary to achieve the program's objectives.

**FEATURED SPEAKER** at one general session was Senator Thomas Kuchel of California, who said he saw "no evidence" that investor-owned power companies "will lose interest" in the "tempting morsel" of the rural electric co-ops in the years ahead.

Kuchel said that "resource development is investment in the future, with monetary and humanitarian returns that far exceed the original cost." When this idea is better understood, he added, the nation will move forward more rapidly.

**ERIC SEVAREID**, national CBS news correspondent, recalled his early life in a North Dakota farm community "before you people and your idea came along."

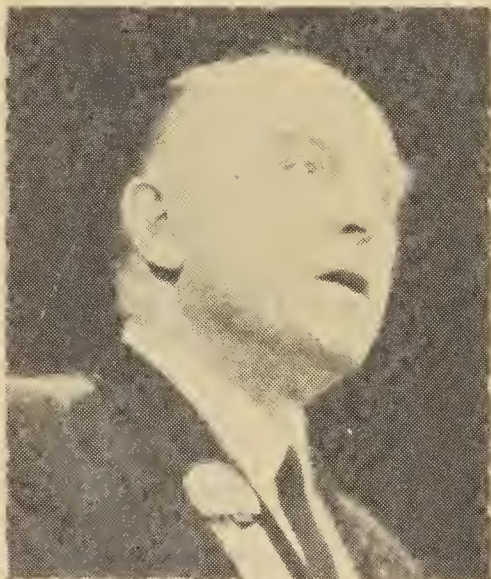
"I believe in no Utopia, no millennium," he said. "Man was born to suffer as well as to laugh. But I see no reason why his brief pilgrimage, at least in our country, cannot be enriched and eased. You know it can because that is the whole lesson of your own work, over the last generation, with the magical instrument of electric power."

REA Administrator Norman Clapp told the rural electric lead-

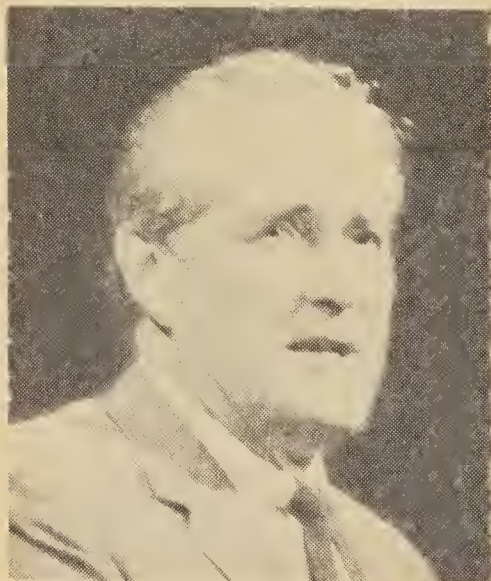
ers that the rural electrification program may need as much as \$8.1 billion in finance within the next 15 years.

Referring to a current REA study seeking sources of intermediate financing to supplement the basic REA loans, Clapp said there will be future need for capital beyond the basic requirements. He emphasized, however, that 2 percent REA financing is still an essential equalizer to bring parity of electric service within reach of most rural communities served by rural electric systems.

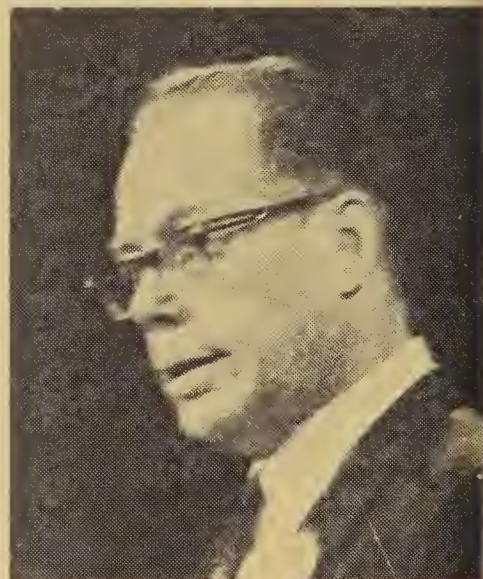
"REA borrowers today require capital that is available under fewer restrictions," he indicated.



Ellis



Sevareid



Kuchel



Clapp



**Editor's Note:** Among those appearing in support of development the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin at Corps of Engineers hearings last month was Lt. Governor Bob Scott. We view his statement as a reasonable guideline in the development of our rivers and one which, if followed, would serve the best interests of the public. The statement, made at a hearing in Wadesboro, January 20, follows:

As a member of the Trotters Goals Steering Committee, Chairman of the N. C. Consumers Committee for Low Cost Power, a former chairman of the Parks Division of the Board of Conservation and Development, a public official and as a private citizen, I have been actively interested in the full development of our rivers for the maximum benefits to North Carolina.

The Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin is of special interest to me. The only Federal reservoir on the river bears the name of my late father, W. Kerr Scott, who worked for its development while in the United States Senate. It is, therefore, encouraging to me that the Senate has authorized a review of previous reports of the Corps of Engineers, which I am confident will lead to the comprehensive development of this great river system.

North Carolina has shared too little in the benefits of river development. Our taxes have gone to develop rivers in other parts of the country, which are gaining an advantage in terms of industrial development, low-cost hydroelectric power, land reclamation, recreational industries, and other benefits associated with maximum utilization of our water resources. At times, we have let special in-



Lt. Gov. Scott

terests talk us into piecemeal, partial development, which excludes the tremendous value to industry and other consumers of a Federal hydroelectric yardstick for power costs.

As a dairy farmer, I know the importance of power in farm production costs. As a former member of the State Board of Conservation and Development, I know how important abundant low-cost power is in attracting new industry to our State. I think it is time that we in North Carolina insisted that the established policy of the United States be carried out within our borders. That policy, of course, spells out the Federal government's responsibility for our rivers, and calls for optimum development for the benefit of the greatest number of our citizens.

I am not an engineer, and barring an objective restudy of the Yadkin and Pee Dee, I would not guess what potential benefits can be developed feasibly. This Basin now has a population of 1,600,000 persons, and that population will grow or be forced to leave us because of lack of opportunity. We are going to need maximum development of our rivers or end up without enough stored water to make ourselves attractive to industry and to provide the water required by our cities and farms.

# A View On Resource Development

We shall need to store our water in great reservoirs to maintain stream flows capable of neutralizing industrial and domestic wastes, even with the most complete treatment now economically feasible. We don't have to look back beyond the autumn to prove the desirability of protecting our farms, industries, and lives from devastating and unpredictable floods. There are other benefits, including the business opportunities opened up by large reservoirs which are useful for boating, fishing and swimming. You often hear about land which is lost by the reservoirs created from development of our rivers. We ought to give a close look at the other side, too. In 1961, a consulting firm under contract to Maryland's Department of Economic Development conducted a study on the potential value to that state of a proposed reservoir on the Potomac. The study revealed that in some instances land values increased 15 times within 10 years around large reservoirs. Here in North Carolina, Duke Power Company, under a Federal license, recently completed a power dam and the Lake Norman reservoir. This lake has created a booming real estate business in the area.

I am not proposing development of any single benefit, but I believe that ultimately the river must be developed comprehensively for water supply, if nothing else. When it is, I hope that you will take into full consideration the great potential market for power and its contribution to paying for development, for recreational pursuits, for soil and water conservation purposes, for agricultural development, and for the industrial development which can be by-products of economically supplying ourselves with the basic necessity of water.



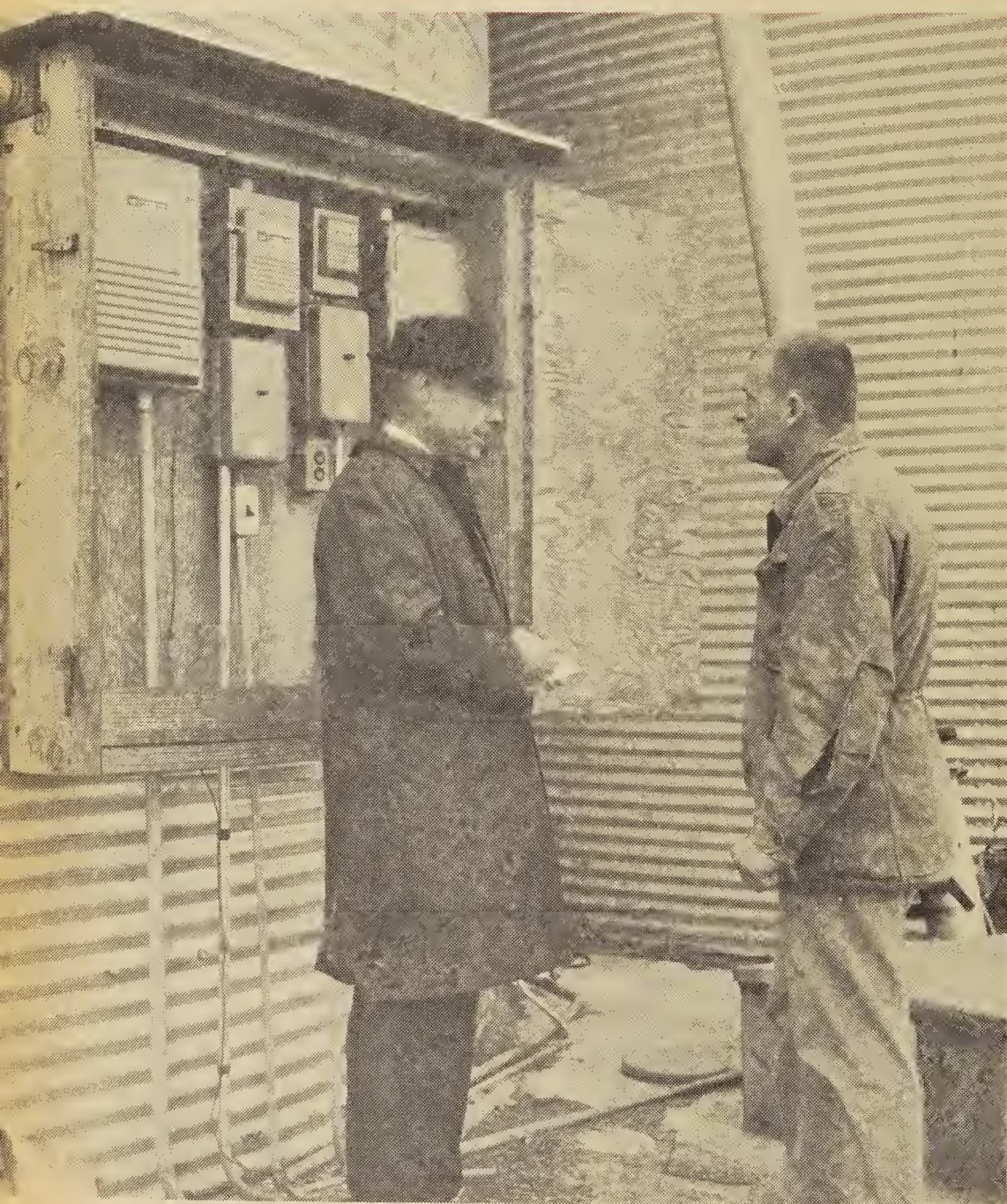
Part of crowd at Wadesboro hearings.



*Mechanization:*

# It Saves Time And Money

*By ARCHIE HATHCOCK*



Dwight Hill, right, a member of Tri-County EMC, discusses his power requirements with Wilton Rowe, electrification advisor with Tri-County.

**A**LMOST everything in this day and age, from jet planes to aspirin, is supposedly better for one or more of the following reasons: it's faster, it's more powerful, it's more efficient, it's cheaper.

Perhaps these criteria are all right when shopping for aspirin. But, as B. L. "Buck" Hill of Rt. 1, Mt. Olive, can tell you, the situation is different when you put your money into production equipment and supplies. When money goes into production equipment, it may get the job done faster, it may be more efficient, or it may provide you with more leisure. But the all-important thing is that the investment make money for you.

It brings to mind a new version of an old adage that goes something like this: Early to bed, late to rise; To get more rest, mechanize.

And it's true. But if you know Mr. Hill and his son, Dwight, you know that they didn't mechanize just to get more rest. "In fact," says Dwight, "if we didn't have these automatic waterers, I spend eight hours a day just carrying water. It'd actually mean," he continued, "that we just wouldn't be in this business."

"This business" that Dwight speaks of is the raising and "feeding out" of around 2,000 pigs for the market each year. Here is feed-mixing, grinding and handling operation that mechanical moves ingredients from storage bins to hammermill, proportion and blends them into the desired ration and delivers the finished feed to self-feeders that serve



*'Early to bed, late to rise;  
To get more rest, MECHANIZE!'*

ese feeder pigs. More than 200  
et of augers move grain from  
as to grinder to mixer and to  
e self-feeders. And practically  
of it is done automatically.

This automatic grinding, hand-  
g, and feeding of around seven  
as of feed per week allows the  
lls time for growing all of their  
n grain for the operation, not  
mention the balance of their  
rming operation which includes  
000 broilers being grown on  
tract.

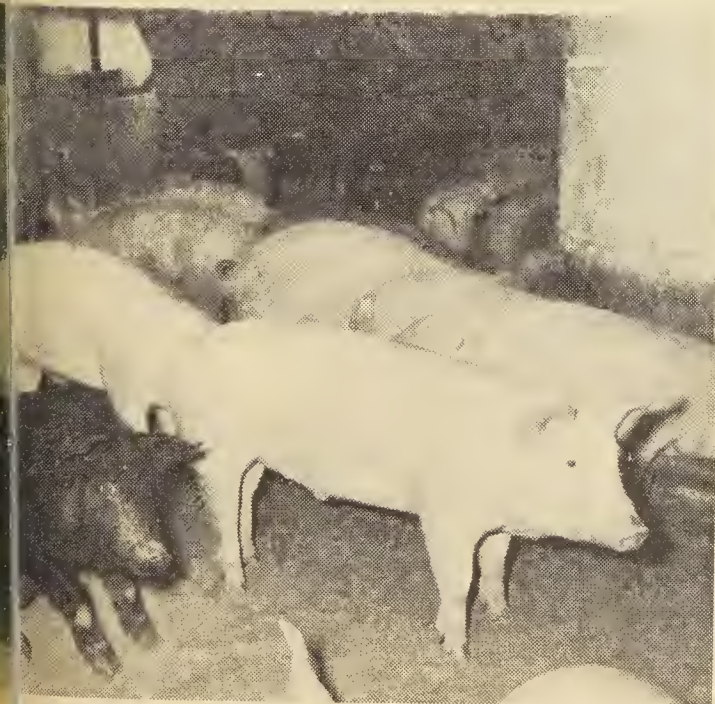
When one talks with the Hills  
out the amount of feed and  
ter that is required, it's easy to  
that they didn't mechanize for  
fun of it. They did it in order  
oe in the business and to make  
rofit from it. Of course, they'd

be quick to tell you that mechan-  
ization doesn't make your profits  
for you—it still takes some good  
management.

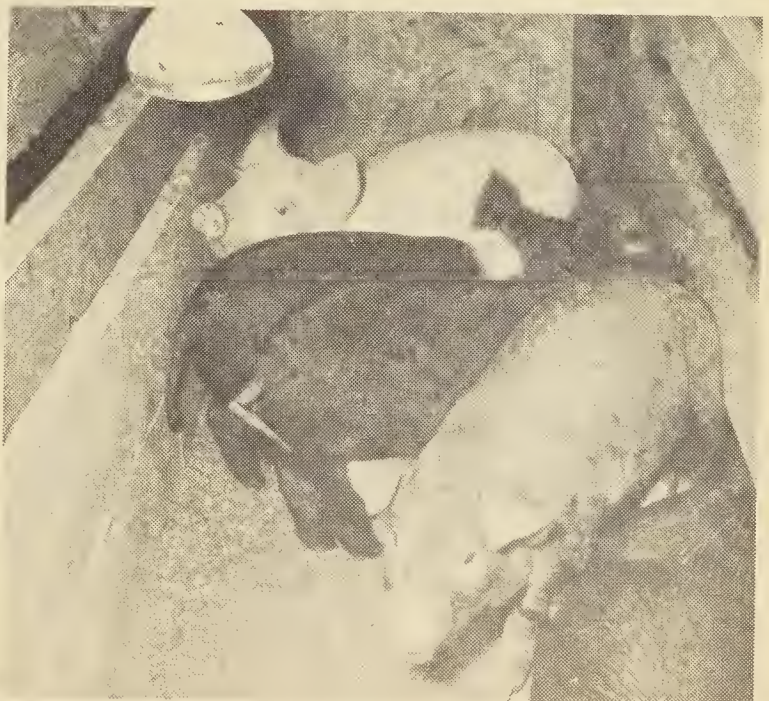
The Hills have been in the hog  
business about three years now  
and Dwight is almost solely in  
charge of the hog operation. About  
a year ago they decided it would  
be "good insurance" to have a  
second source of water supply.  
They drilled a second well and in-  
stalled a deep-well submersible  
pump. "Now if either of them  
should knock off, we still have a  
plentiful supply from the other  
well," says Dwight.

This second source of water is  
just an example of the planning  
and foresight necessary in such an  
operation. This same planning and

foresight is exhibited in the wir-  
ing system that feeds a constant  
supply of electricity to the dozens  
of motors, heat lamps, and elec-  
trical outlets. "In my opinion it's  
the best electrically equipped  
farm in Wayne County," says Wil-  
ton Rowe, electrification advisor  
with Tri-County EMC. "By care-  
fully planning for their power re-  
quirements in the future, they can  
now add almost any piece of elec-  
trical equipment without a major  
change in their wiring system,"  
says Rowe. "This, of course, means  
that the cost of adding another  
piece of equipment will be less  
than it would be for the farmer  
who revamps his wiring each time  
more capacity is needed," Rowe  
added.



entiful supply of feed and water—both delivered  
automatically—is always within easy reach.



Infrared bulbs on each litter of newborn pigs help  
to insure against losses due to chilling or mashing.





## 'It's Some

**W**ITH all due apologies to "The Ancient Mariner" (and believe me, they are due!) we'd like to suggest a modern version of an old verse which goes something like this—Water, water everywhere and not a drop is ho

If that's beginning to be a familiar refrain at your house, what you need is a modern electric quick-recovery water heater.

Co-op homemakers all over North Carolina are discovering the joys of owning one of the quietest, most economical, and safest electric servants of all—the electric water heater.

Lucky homemakers who have electric water heaters already in use are quick to sing the praises of this alert, efficient, round-the-clock servant. As a matter of fact, we borrowed our title from Mr. Dortch Price, Tri-County EMC member, who described the convenience of a plentiful supply of hot water at an instant's notice as "something you just couldn't do without." With a modern electric water heater, you never have to wait—an abundant supply is always available at the turn of the tap.

Mrs. Dwight Hill of Rt. 1, Mount Olive, another member of Tri-County EMC, told us that she relied on her electric water heater more than any other appliance she owned. "After all, what good is a clothes washer or a dishwasher if you haven't got lots of hot water to do the job they were designed for?" And she's right, you know. Anticipating your hot water needs, an automatic electric water heater can always fill them. It delivers a constant supply of water each time the hot water is turned on . . . hot water for cooking, cleaning, bathing, and laundering.

After talking with Mrs. Price and Mrs. Hill and other homemakers who rely on electric water

*The Carolina  
Homemaker*  
Edited By Jennie Layne

Little boys like Mike Hill, son of Tri-County EMC member Dwight Hill and his wife, Faye, come clean in a twinkling when their mommies have lots of hot water to help keep them that way.



# You Just Can't Do Without'

aters to provide as much as 1,000 gallons of hot water a month, have decided that those who don't already enjoy the benefits of an electric water heater just don't realize what they are missing in the way of convenience, efficiency, and economy.

Perhaps these few facts will help to emphasize just how important a good, dependable water heater is to the management of your home.

The average family of four persons uses 1,200 to 1,300 gallons of water per month—enough to fill your bath tub 120 times with running but steaming hot water. The average person uses 10 to 11 gallons of hot water per day. The amount, of course, varies with the living habits of different families. The larger the home and the more persons in the home, the more hot water you will use.

Families with small children use more hot water than families of adults. A child in diapers, for instance, uses as much hot water in one day as two adults.

If you want hot water from all the faucets, hot water in the dishwasher, hot water to operate the clothes washer and hot water for the family's personal use. Often, you don't get hot water for all these things at one time, and your present water heater may not be able to handle all these needs.

An electric quick-recovery hot water heater can do the job for you . . . in the shortest time for the fewest pennies. And on top of that, an electric water heater is the cleanest, safest water heater you can own. There are no flues, pipes, or flames to cause dirty residues that must be scrubbed away. The inside of the heater is protected by good insulation. Good insulation keeps the outside cool so mothers need not worry about children getting burned.

A modern electric water heater may be installed anywhere in your home. Either the upright or the tabletop model can be tucked away in a closet or any little-used space in your home. You can put it in the attic or in the bathroom. You can even use the tabletop model as extra counter space in the kitchen.

Once your water heater is installed by a competent plumbing contractor or electrician, you can forget it's there. After the initial adjustment you won't have to reg-

ulate it again. An electrical quick-recovery water heater keeps water temperature at 140°—just right for household use—automatically.

An electric quick-recovery water heater furnishes all the hot water you need today, plus all the hot water you will need in the future.

Take a tip from Mrs. Price: Once you've owned an electric water heater, you'll know just what she means when she says:

"It's something you just couldn't do without."



Mrs. Dortch Price of Rt. 1, Mount Olive, doesn't always wash dishes with her eyes closed. "I think I could, though," she says, "because I know they'll sparkle when I'm through—thanks to lots of hot water from my electric water heater."



# Free Patterns



## GILD THE LILY

It's a quick n' easy flowerpot cover, crocheted of washable, mercerized cotton, to compliment your prettiest plants.



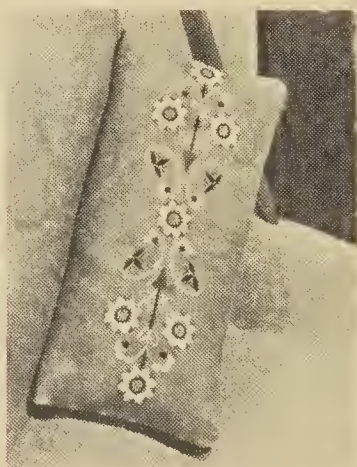
## GENTLE GIRAFFE

Authentic "spots" and long, fluttering, felt eyelashes make this crocheted giraffe a favorite with the nursery set.



## HIGH FASHION

That's the theme of this wonderfully long pull-over. Sleeves, waist and stand-away collar are banded by the same pattern.



## OLD WORLD CHARM

Beautifully embroidered, uniquely shaped, this lovely pillow will add color and charm to almost any room in your home.

To: The Carolina Homemaker  
P. O. Box 1699  
Raleigh, N. C.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions that I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

----- High Fashion Pullover ----- Crocheted Giraffe  
----- Flowerpot Cover ----- Embroidered Pillow

My Names Is -----

Address -----

The Name of My EMC Is -----

(Your Electric Membership Corporation)

This Offering of Patterns Expires June 1, 1965

# Family Fare

by ERMA ANGEVINE  
Coordinator of Women's Activities, NRECA



## Learning First Hand

I remember when I first learned about co-ops first hand. I was in college and lived in a girl co-op. All of us were inexperienced in meal-planning, homemaking, budgeting. But we learned.

We'd accepted a big responsibility to go to college. None of us could afford to live in a college dorm; we could only attend by pooling our limited funds and working together.

We paid rent each month, also electric, telephone and heat bills. We bought groceries. We paid for all services we couldn't do ourselves. We learned, however, to do many things for ourselves. We had to. We cooked, cleaned, washed dishes, mowed the lawn, attended to garbage and laundry, even managed minor plumbing and furniture repair.

Our house wasn't "gracious," but it was gay. We brought together odd pieces of furniture from various homes and managed to add color and charm all our own. Our house wouldn't have won honors in Better Homes and Gardens, but it won friends.

For we developed an *esprit de corps*, based on respect for what each one contributed to all of us. Alone each of us was a struggling student, trying to keep her bills paid and her grades either A or B. Together we were mature, responsible students and workers, building a place for ourselves in the school society. We thrived on the hard work it took.

Burning leaves in the fall always brings back memories of this college co-op. Our house was located between a sorority and a house where pre-med students lived. Most of the time our neighbors ignored us, and we were too busy to notice them.

When the leaves had fallen and made a thick rustling carpet around our house, all of us worked in the yard raking them together and burning them. We were singing and having fun. Someone brought out marshmallows and hot dogs and we turned our work into a party. Soon the pre-meds were coming over with more marshmallows and hot dogs. Then our sorority neighbors joined too.

After a pleasant, fun-and-work-sharing evening, one sorority friend told me: "You have so much fun living here and working and playing together. I envy you."

That's what it means to be a co-op member.



just 'tween  
you and me



... by Jennie

**HIS NAME** is Rick. He's 17—a tall boy, lanky, with dusty blond hair and quick brown eyes. He lives on a farm. Two years ago, Rick dropped out of school in March to help his father get ready for spring planting. Somehow things got busier and busier. Rick didn't return to school that spring. And when September rolled around, he decided he had missed too much to start again.

Rick has been out of school for two years now. He knows he won't be going back. Everyone he knew has graduated and gone on to college or taken a job in the city nearby. Rick would like to leave the farm and find a job, too. He's even looked around town for a job, but nobody seems interested in hiring a dropout. The answer is always the same: "No education, no experience . . . sorry, young man, we need trained men for his job."

"Sorry, young man . . . sorry, young man . . ." Rick has heard this time and time again. It echoes in his sleep.

"I'm not trained and I haven't got any experience. Okay. But how am I ever going to get any training or experience if no one will hire me?" Rick doesn't know the answer. He doesn't, and neither do almost 800,000 other young boys and girls—out of school and out of work—just like Rick. Is there an answer?

**YES: THE JOB CORPS.** Established by the Office of Economic Opportunity—created by Congress to mobilize the human and financial resources of this country to combat poverty—the Job Corps is a voluntary program set up to give youngsters like Rick a chance to help themselves.

Rural and urban centers are now being set up to bring together interested, willing young men and women, between the ages of 16 and 21, who are presently unemployable because they lack education and job skills. As a member of the Job Corps, they will receive basic education, skilled training and sound work experience which will enable them to obtain and keep jobs after they leave the Corps.

Enrollees in the Job Corp will live at a Job Corps Center with people of their own age; they will work, attend classes and follow courses of individual instruction in close contact with professional teachers and counsellors. The program is aimed specifically at those who need a change of environment and individual help to develop talents, self-confidence, and motivation to improve themselves. The Job Corps will offer Rick and others like him a chance to prove himself a worker who can get a job done and done well.

**IS THERE** a boy like Rick in your community? Does he know the opportunities open to him through the Job Corps? Why don't you tell him. For Rick and others like him, your suggestion may one day mean the difference between a pay check and a welfare check.

If he wants to know more about the program, tell him to write directly to: Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. Be sure to tell him to include his name, address (and phone number, if possible), age, and sex. The Corps will contact him.

## SALE ON NURSERY STOCK

**ROSES 39¢ TREES 19¢**

Each plant is labeled, fresh and expertly packed to arrive in top condition . . . shipped direct from our farm to you. Planting instructions included.

**ROSE BUSHES — 39¢ each**

2 yr., field-grown, blooming size bush.

All monthly bloomers in these varieties:

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Better Times	President Hoover	Cl. Golden Charm
Crimson Glory		
Poinsettia	Pink Radiance	
YELLOWS	WHITES	
Eclipse	The Doctor	K. A. Victoria
Golden Charm	Briarcliff	Caledonia
Peace	Columbia	F. K. Druskil

**PRICES ON ROSE BUSHES: 39¢ each, 6 for \$2.19, 12 for \$3.98; your choice of varieties.**

AS LOW AS 9¢	5 plants for
RED WEIGELA; deep red	.29 \$1.39
FORSYTHIA; yellow	.19 .90
DEUTZIA; snow white	.19 .89
MOCK ORANGE; white	.19 .89
PINK SPIREA; pink	.09 .41
ALTHEA DOUBLE; red, pink, white	.19 .89
PUSSY WILLOW; bear, catkins	.39 1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29 1.39
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON; mixed	.09 .41
PINK WEIGELA; pure pink	.19 .89
CRABE MYRTLE; colors, red or pink	.59 2.89
HYDRANGEA, P. G.; pinkish white	.39 1.89
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI; white flowers	.29 1.39
RED OZIER DOGWOOD; red bark	.19 .89
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red flowers	.39 1.89
PERSIAN LILAC; old favorite orchid	.49 2.39
*SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.39 1.89
WISTERIA VINE; purple flowers	.39 1.89
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; pink	.29 1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND; pink flowers	.69 3.29
*PINK AZALEA; pink	.39 1.89
FLOWERING CRABS; red or pink	.39 1.89
RED SNOWBERRY; red berries	.29 1.39

(Above SHRUBS, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

**EVERGREENS (for lasting beauty)**

AS LOW AS 15¢	EACH	3 for
MAGNOLIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	\$1.38
PFITZER JUNIPER; low spreading, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.79	2.29
JAP. LIGUSTRUM; 1/2-1 ft.	.15	.38
JAP. LIGUSTRUM; 1-2 ft.	.39	1.09
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 yr., 6 in.	.29	.79
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
ABELIA; glossy leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29	.79
*RHODODENDRON; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
NANDINA; feery red ones, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
*MOUNTAIN LAUREL; 1 ft.	.29	.79
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
GARDENIA; white blooms, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
BOXWOOD; dwarf; 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	.98
CAMELLIA SASANQUA; 1 ft.	.89	2.59
BURFORDI HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
*CANADA HEMLOCK; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.29	.79
BABY DOLL GARDENIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39

(Above EVERGREENS are 1 or 2 yrs. old)

BULBS & PERENNIALS	EACH	5 for
PEONIES; red, pink, white	.59	\$2.89
SHASTA DAISY; root division	.19	.90
RED CARNATION; red	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	1.19
GLADIOLA; red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.09	.39
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.39	1.89
CANNAS; colors, pink, yellow	.19	.89
IRIS; blue, pink, purple, yellow	.09	.39
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
CREeping PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.20	.95

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

**HEDGE PLANTS (1 to 2 ft.)**

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE	for \$1.19
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE	for 1.98
25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSES	for 1.98
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FOR HEDGE	for 2.49

(All HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

SHADE TREES & FLOWERING TREES	EACH	3 for
CHINESE ELM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	.19	\$ .55
CHINESE ELM; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
GINKGO TREE; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.59	1.69
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.39	1.09
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
SILVER MAPLE; 3-4 ft. tall	.39	1.09
SILVER MAPLE; 5 1/2-7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
*SYCAMORE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.59	1.69
WEeping WILLOW; 4 1/2-6 ft.	.69	1.98
*RED BUD; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
*PINK FL. MIMOSA; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.39	1.09
PINK FL. MIMOSA; 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.79	2.29
*WHITE FL. DOGWOOD; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.29	.79
PINK FL. DOGWOOD; 1 to 2 ft.	1.89	5.79
RED FLOW. PEACH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.89	2.59
PINK FLOW. PEACH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.89	2.59
*TULIP TREE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.59	1.69
GOLDEN RAIN TREE; 1 to 2 ft.	.79	2.29
*TREE OF HEAVEN; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall	.89	2.59

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

**FRUIT TREES**

PEACHES; Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices on Peach: 1 to 2 ft. — 39¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — 49¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. — 89¢ ea.	
PLUM TREES; Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American Golden. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. — 49¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — 79¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. — 98¢ ea.	
APPLE TREES; Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. — 49¢ ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — 59¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. — 98¢ ea.	

PEARS; Varieties: Kelfter, Bartlett. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — 98¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. — \$1.29.	
APRicot TREES; Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — 79¢ ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. — \$1.39 ea.	

CHERRY TREES; Variety: Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — 98¢ ea.; 3 to 4 ft. — \$1.49 ea.	
MARIANA PLUM (for jelly); 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. — 49¢ ea.	
HARDY PECAN; 1/2-1 ft. — 69¢ ea.; 1-2 ft. — 98¢ ea.	

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

GRAPE VINES; Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. tall — 59¢ ea.	
BLACKBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. — 18¢ ea.	
DEWBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. — 18¢ ea.	
GEM EVERBEAR STRAWBERRY; 1 yr. — 25 for 1.29	
FIGS; Magnolia, 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. — 98¢ ea.	

**ALL OUR PLANTS** are nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock, never transplanted, except those marked with (\*) Aetelisks; which means those are collected from the wild state. All plants inspected by Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

**OUR GUARANTEE:** If you are not entirely satisfied on arrival, return within 10 days and we will replace or refund your money, including postage.

**CASH ORDERS:** Send check, Money Order or cash, plus 60¢ for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

**C.O.D. ORDERS:** If shipped C.O.D. you pay C.O.D. fee, Money Order fee, and postage charges.

**BONUS PLANTS:** On all orders over \$5.00 you get 2 extra plants . . . 1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (your choice). On all orders over \$6.00 you get 4 extra plants . . . 2 flowering shrubs and 2 shade trees.

**SALE - SEND ORDER NOW**

**TELL US WHEN YOU WANT SHIPMENT**

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Route 1, Box 2055 - Waxahachie, Tex.

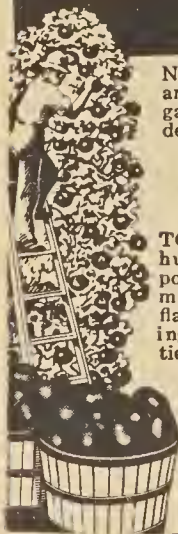


## Share Your Recipes

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And don't forget to include something about yourself and your family: the size of your family, what pleases them most at mealtime, the clubs you belong to, the name of your EMC, and anything else you'd like to share with us.

## LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY!

### MIRACLE TOMATO Yields 2 BUSHELS To a Vine



Now—You can grow the world's most amazing Tomato right in your own garden and get from 2 to 3 bushels of delicious ripe tomatoes from a vine.

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TOMATO grows 16 to 20 ft. high with huge fruit weighing as much as 2 pounds and measuring 6 in. across. Fine, meaty, solid tomatoes, wonderful flavor. Unexcelled for canning and slicing. Outyields all other known varieties. Grows any place.

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Formerly taxis, carefully maintained by Fleet Owners. No taxi signs or markings.  
No different than regular passenger cars.

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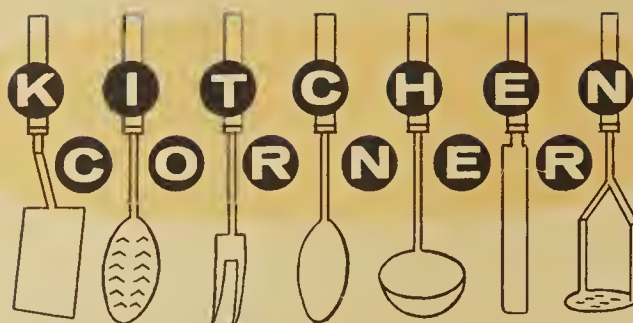
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## For Your Valentine

It's February, Cupid's month . . . and through the generosity of Mrs. R. M. Hiatt of Route 2, Stoneville, we've just added another arrow to his quiver. Taking careful aim with the recipe Mrs. Hiatt sends your way, you're bound to hit the bull's-eye square in the middle.

Mrs. Hiatt, whose home is served by Davidson EMC, writes: "I'm sending you one of my favorite recipes—especially nice for Valentine's Day, but delicious anytime. Children will just love it because it is so pretty and red.

"Cooking is one of my favorite hobbies, and I like to try all the recipes in the Kitchen Corner. I have five children. All of them are married but one son who is still at home with my husband and me. I have eight grandchildren, so you see when my family comes home, I have no choice but to cook. I enjoy my family very much."

By the way, if anyone asks you if this cake tastes as good as it looks, we guarantee that you may safely answer with a very definite "Yes!"

To save Mrs. Hiatt's recipe, just clip along dotted line, paste on a 3 x 5 card, and file in your permanent recipe file.

### CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. R. M. Hiatt

Route 2, Box 88

Stoneville, N. C.

#### RED VELVET CAKE

- |                            |                      |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 eggs                     | 1/2 teaspoon salt    |
| 2 cups sugar               | 1 1/2 teaspoons soda |
| 1 cup butter               | 1 teaspoon vanilla   |
| 1 cup buttermilk           | 1 tablespoon cocoa   |
| 2 1/2 cups cake flour      | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| 2 ounces red cake coloring |                      |

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Make a paste of vinegar and cocoa and add to mixture. Sift salt and soda with flour, add to mixture alternately with buttermilk. Blend well; add vanilla and coloring; mix well.

Pour into greased cake pans and bake in 350° F. oven for approximately 30 minutes.

#### FILLING

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 cup milk          | 2 teaspoons flour  |
| 1 cup butter        | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup sugar         | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 can flake coconut |                    |

Cook milk and flour on low heat until thick. Set aside and allow to cool completely. Cream sugar and butter; add flour mixture. Beat until mixture looks like whipped cream. Add chopped nuts, coconut flakes and vanilla. Blend well and spread on layers.



# How Can a Girl Show a Boy She Likes Him Without Seeming Too Forward?

A girl wants to show a boy that she likes him, she must first start by being herself at all times. Boys can tell if a girl is sincere in her feelings toward him or if she is just trying to make an impression. She can greet him with a smile and listen to what he has to say. An occasional remark about something the boy is interested in will show him that he and she have some of the same interests. If a girl is friendly, polite, and sincere in her feelings for the boy, he can usually recognize it without her having to make any unnecessary advances."



Nancy Martin  
Route 2  
Stoneville, N. C.

Nancy is 17 and a junior at Stoneville High School. Her favorite subjects in school are typing and English. Her hobbies are reading and writing. Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, are members of Davidson EMC.

Don't say plan a teenage party at your house and invite the boy to come along with other friends to talk over. That way, you'll have the privilege of retaining him and, at the same time, you'll have a chance to discover some of his likes and dislikes and get to know him better."

Dorothy Devone  
Route 7, Box 198  
Fayetteville, N. C.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Devone, whose home is served by South River EMC. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Homecoming Club.

"The only way to show a boy that you like him is to prove it by being casual, but sincere; by observing all the rules of etiquette that are popular with your friends. One sure way is to talk to him about something he's interested in: his hobbies, school news, world affairs, etc. Just don't overdo it. Warning: Be sure not to pry into his personal affairs because this would tend to make you appear 'snoopy' instead of interested and friendly."

Edward Earl King  
Route 2, Box 133-A  
Rose Hill, N. C.

A 17-year-old junior at East Duplin High School, Edward Earl writes that he hopes to become a song writer some day. Right now, his hobby is keeping up to date on the latest automobile models. Four County EMC serves his home.

"I think that the best way to show a boy that you like him is to give him a nice, big smile every time you see him. He can't possibly ignore someone who is friendly and always looks happy. Haven't you heard the saying, 'A smile never costs a penny, but the rewards are always great?' Well, smile!—He may be watching!"

Libby Griggs  
Route 3  
Wadesboro, N. C.

The 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griggs, Libby is a freshman at Wadesboro High School. She writes that her hobby is impersonating comedians and entertaining for various organizations. Libby's home is served by Pee Dee EMC.

## NEXT QUESTION

"How would you describe the typical American teenager?"

Evelyn Williams of Route 2, Faison, will receive a check for \$5 for sending in this question. Evelyn's question covers a topic that has been much discussed lately, and we're anxious to see what your idea of today's typical teen is. We'll select the four best answers we receive and print them in the April issue of *The Carolina Farmer*. If yours is one of the four, you'll receive a \$5 check for sending it in.

Now, why don't you get busy and let us hear from you!

Teen

ROUND TABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUND-TABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide poll to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.



## AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*



It is estimated that better than half the pumps that power water supplies from private wells in North Carolina need replacing.

This does not mean the pumps mentioned are worn out—at least not in all cases. Rather, it's a reflection of the tremendous increase in water usage by the average family—usage that has outgrown the ability of older pumps to maintain capacity and pressure.

### FRUIT TREES — NUT TREES

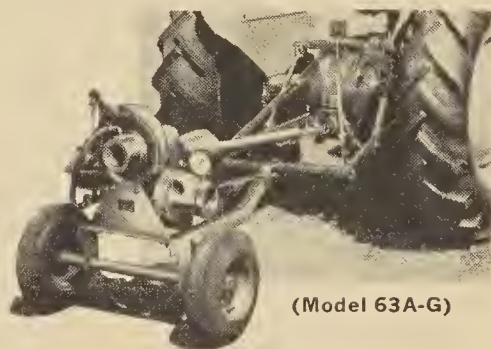
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(Model 63A-G)

### Dependable Units for P.T.O. Drive

Highly versatile, Jack-of-all-trade, single-stage trailer-mounted centrifugals. They'll go anywhere and go to work fast. Drive attachments fit almost every make of tractor.

In sprinkler irrigation, farmers depend on Gorman-Rupp pumps for best soil moisture content and finest yield. Pumps backed by the experience of more satisfied users than any other make. Gasoline engine and diesel-driven units also available. • See our Distributor near you for irrigation engineering service, or write us direct.

### THE GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY

305 BOWMAN STREET, MANSFIELD, OHIO

What's behind this "spurt" in water use? For one thing, families are bigger. But more than that is the increased number of water-using appliances and devices being installed today. Automatic washing machines, dishwashers, food waste disposers, extra baths and showers—these are just a few of the many new demands on the family water supply, not to mention the tremendous increase in water usage for livestock and poultry.

The increased demand upon the average private well has accounted for a "water strangulation" situation in thousands of suburban and rural homes. Pumps and water systems that once were adequate can no longer keep up with family demands.

The only real answer to the

problem is a new water system designed with sufficient capacity and pressure to handle peak loads and maximum requirements.

While there is an initial investment involved, the savings in operating costs of a properly-sized pump are considerable. It runs shorter periods, cuts down wear, and still provides continuous full water pressure for all requirements.

**January**  
**Carolina Farmer**  
**Circulation**  
**177,043**

## Rural Exchange

RATES: 25¢ PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—\$3.00

### • ANNUAL MEETING

WAKE ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Friday, March 26, at Wake Forest High School Gymnasium. Program will begin at 7 p.m. Lt. Governor Robert W. "Bob" Scott will be the speaker. Approximately \$600 in FREE prizes.

### • BABY CHICKS

HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICES! Reds, Rocks, Rock-crosses \$3.95—100. "JUMBO" White Rocks \$5.49 COD. Heavy Breeds Straight hatch \$8.90; Pullets \$10.50. "DELUXE" White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Hampshire Reds, Wyandottes Straight Hatch \$10.90; Pullets \$18.90. Redrock Sexlink Pullets \$21.90; Straight Hatch \$11.90. Silver Cross Pullets \$22.90. Golden Buff Sexlink Pullets \$23.90. "FAMOUS" White Leghorn Pullets \$21.90. "CHAMPION" Pedigreed White Leghorn Pullets (Extra Large Eggs) \$23.90; Straight Hatch \$11.90. White Giants, Black Giants, Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Silverlaced Wyandottes, Brahmas Straight Hatch \$14.90; Pullets \$25.00. Pekin Ducklings 12—\$4.75. Bronze and White Holland Broadbreasted Turkeys 15—\$12. Beltsville Turkeys \$15—\$10. C.O.D. Live Guarantee fob. RUBY BABY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA7, Virginia Beach, Virginia. (Phone 428-2255).

Rocks, Reds, Cornish \$3.89—100. Large White Rocks \$5.45. Other breeds \$1.45 to \$5.45. Pullets \$9.99. Before you pay, compare our prices. Guaranteed savings. Customers choice of breeds shown in terrific big free catalog. Shipment from hatchery your section. Atlas Chicks, Home Office, 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis 3, Mo.

### • EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare room with 67-year-old school. No classes. Texts and high school texts supplied. Subjects if desired. Credit for subjects ready completed. Progress at own pace. Diploma awarded. Information free . . . write today! American Education, Dept. X258 Drexel at 58th, Chicago, Ill.

### • FOR SALE

Government Surplus, how to buy in state at tremendous savings. "Directory" gives all details. "Catalog" with prices of over 400 surplus items in surplus. Send \$1.00 Quality Surplus, 422B2 Arlington Building, Washington, D. C.

Regular \$1.00 Blue Elite Automatic Needle Threader. Special Offer. Send 50 cents to Hammond, 1953 Wilkins Road, Burlington, N. C. 27218

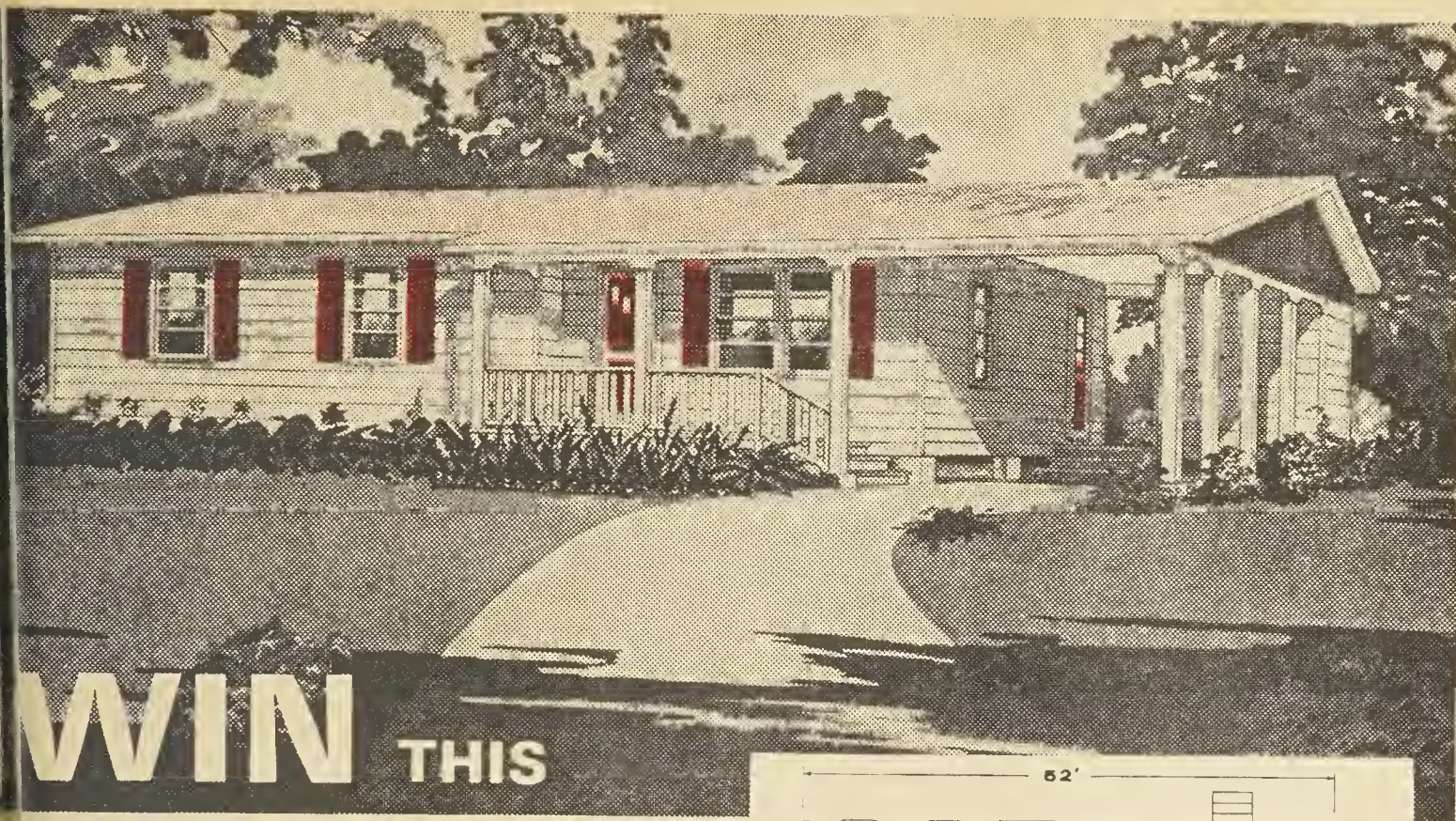
### • HOMES

3-Bedroom Home, lifetime aluminum exterior, 100% finished (on your level) \$5,995. No down payment. Low monthly payments. Write Huski-Bilt, Inc., E. Independence, Charlotte, N. C.

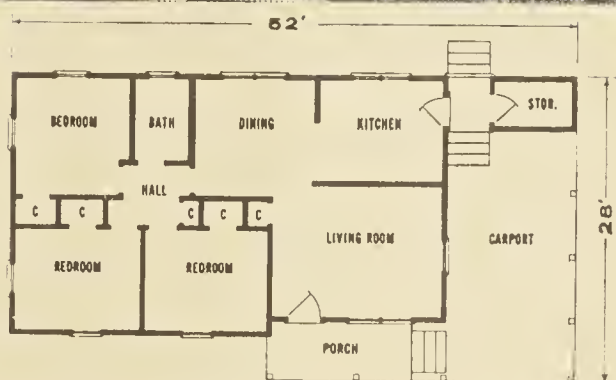
### • VEGETABLE PLANTS

Like "Sweet Potatoes"? Order Cerise, Portricann, Nancyhall, Goldrush, umphs plants, 300—\$2.00; 500—\$1,000—\$4.00. Free Planting Guide. sale Plant Company, Sharon, Tenn. 38255.





# WIN THIS NEW MODERN HOME COMPLETELY FINISHED **FREE!** REGISTER NOW!



Modern Homes Construction Company, Valdosta, Georgia, is giving away a brand new "Malibu" three bedroom home, completely finished, on April 1, 1965, the winner being drawn from all those names registered and received up to that time.

## HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Complete the registration coupon below and mail it to the address shown. There's no obligation. You do not have to be present to win. Additional information and registration blanks are available at any Modern Homes sales office.

(This offer is void where prohibited by law).

## IF YOU WIN . . .

win in the drawing and have already purchased a "Malibu" model between now and April 1, 1965, you will get your home free . . . or, if it was some other Modern Homes model you purchased, you will receive credit on that purchase equal to the value of the "Malibu".

**REGISTER NOW!**

THE MALIBU is Modern Homes' new 3-bedroom ranch-type space master, thoughtfully planned for maximum closet and storage utility with less walking for the busy housewife. Its convenient carport with breezeway, storage and attractive porch contributes to its wide popularity.

## SPECIAL BONUS OFFER:

IF YOU BUY NOW — all new homes sold during January, February and March 1965 will include an all-electric Frigidaire Kitchen consisting of electric range, Deluxe refrigerator and matching color sink.

## REGISTRATION COUPON

Send to: MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
P. O. Box 1331, Valdosta, Georgia 31602

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please check one:

☐ I own a lot suitable for a homesite.

☐ I do not own a lot suitable for a homesite.

REA 65



VISIT YOUR NEAREST DISPLAY OFFICE:

Asheville, N. C.  
169 Tunnel Road  
P. O. Box 1739  
(704) 254-3458

Charlotte, N. C.  
Rt. 10, Box 203-C  
Highway 29 North  
(704) 596-2317

Greensboro, N. C.  
4302 High Point Road  
P. O. Box 3262  
(919) 299-3922

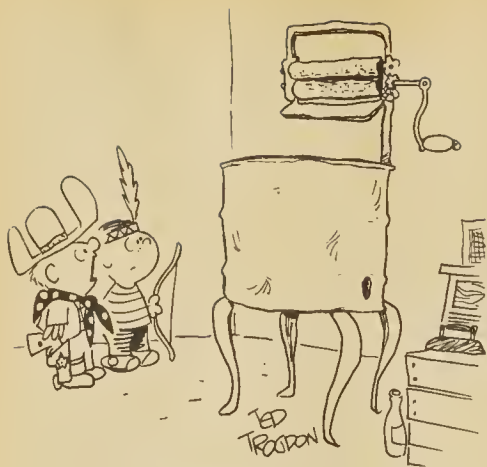
Wilmington, N. C.  
P. O. Box 926  
(919) 763-1047

Fayetteville, N. C.  
P. O. Box 4231  
U. S. 301 S.  
(919) 433-4760

Wilson, N. C.  
301 South  
P. O. Box 641  
(919) 237-0541

**MODERN  
HOMES**  
Construction Company





"What is it?"

### Free TV

Near the California border, a man stopped at a motel that advertised, "FREE TV." The manager asked if he wanted an \$8 room or a \$10 room.

"What's the difference?" he asked.

"The \$10 room has the free TV," the manager replied.

### Forceful Beggar

Walking along a dimly lighted street, a man was surprised by a stranger who slipped out of the shadows and stopped him.

"What do you want?" asked the passerby.

"Would you be so kind," was the reply, "as to help a poor, unfortunate fellow who is out of work and very hungry? All I have in the world is this gun!"

### Gift of Gab

What makes you think Junior will be in politics one day?" asked Mother.

Replied Father: "He says more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other boy I know."

### Caught Unawares

"Why didn't you report the robbery at once?" an insurance agent asked a woman claimant. "Didn't you suspect something when you came home and discovered all the drawers opened and the contents scattered all over the room?"

"Not really," she replied. "I thought my husband had been looking for a clean shirt."

HALE!

### Wistful Thinking

The pastor was rejoicing with a little old lady over one of her elderly relatives who had finally joined the church after a lifetime of riotous living.

When she wondered if the older's carryings-on would be forgiven, the pastor assured her: "Yes, indeed. The greater the sinner, the greater the saint."

"Oh," she mused, "I wish I had learned that 40 years ago."

### Highly Specialized

Certainly you know about a scientist who concentrates on a single problem, learning more and more about less and less until he finally knows everything about nothing. On the other hand, the economist knows a little about everything, learning less and less about more and more until he finally knows nothing about everything.

### Scheming

On her wedding eve, a girl was being given some tips by her mother on how to deal with a husband.

"When your husband comes home from work," said the mother, "sit him in a comfortable chair, take off his shoes and rest his feet on a high footstool."

"Isn't that spoiling him?" said the daughter.

"Perhaps," replied the mother, "but you find a lot of half crows among the cushions."

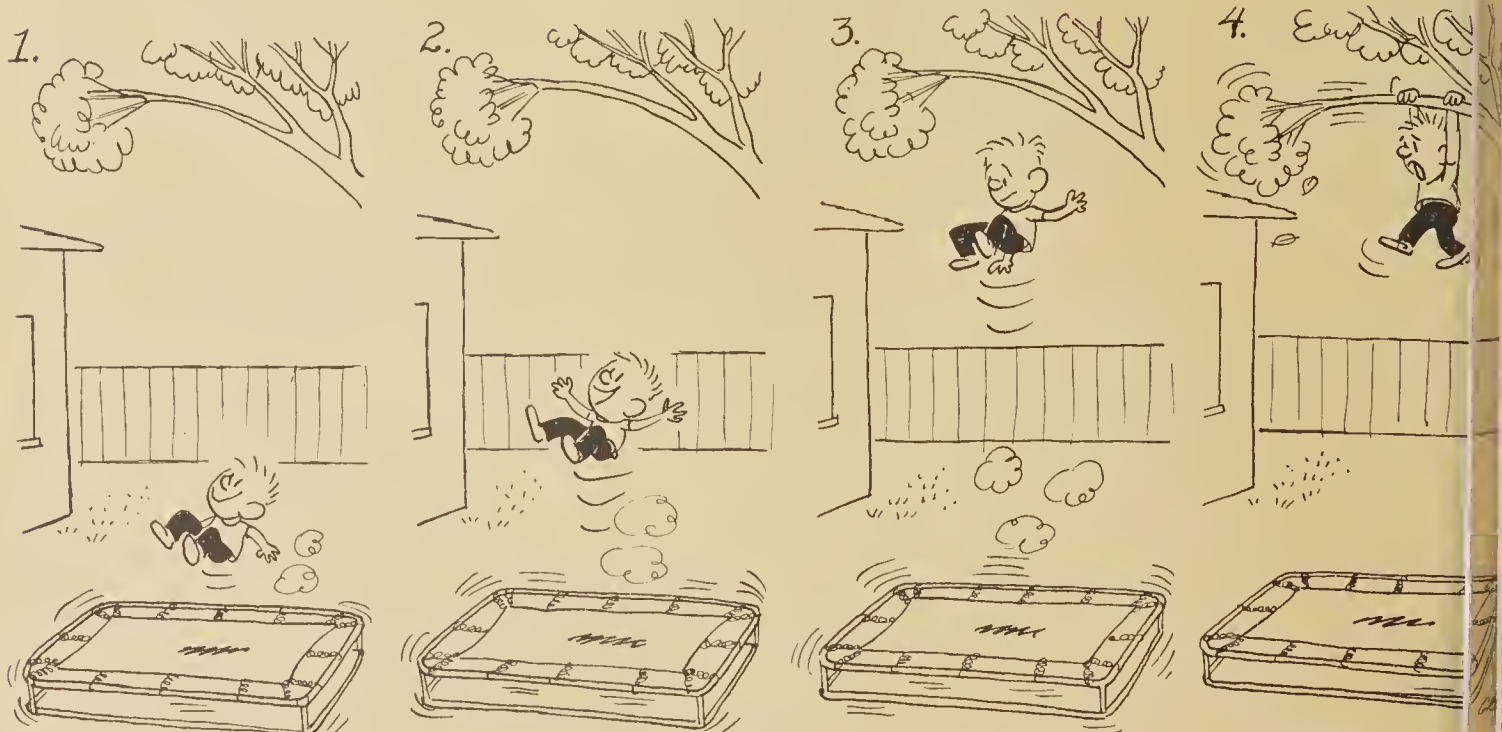
### Wisecracks

... Sometimes reasons that may sound good may not be good sound reasons.

... No wonder golf is popular. It's one of the few games where a participant keeps his own score.

... Don't resent growing old. A great many are denied the privilege.

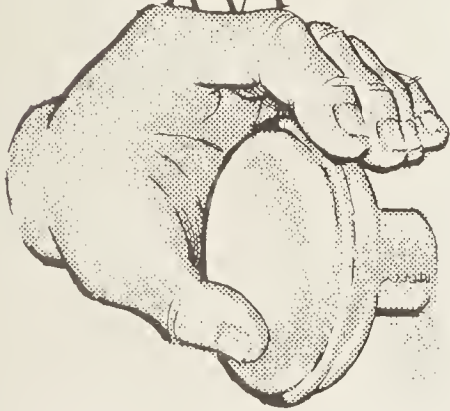
... The quickest way now to get a doctor is to turn on the TV set.



"HELP!"



OPPORTUNITY is where you find it . . .



Farm Credit Service

opens **YOUR** door to  
**OPPORTUNITIES**  
for increased profits

## capital improvements



### LONG-TERM CREDIT

helps farmers, growers and ranchers improve earnings through improvements, expansion, refinancing, etc. Contact your nearest farmer-owner Federal Land Bank Association.

## efficient marketing



### FARMER CO-OP CREDIT

strengthens your farmer-owned marketing, purchasing and farm business service cooperatives. Contact the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives, P. O. Box 1493, Columbia, S. C.

## modern equipment



### Short & Intermediate-Term Credit

for operating and capital credit needs. Modern agriculture requires modern equipment. Contact your nearest farmer-owned Production Credit Association office.

... all in the family



All your sound credit needs can be met in the family of Farm Credit Service . . . by farm credit specialists familiar with local farming conditions . . . at reasonable cost. Operating policies insure the best possible continuous service to farmers, growers and ranchers. Use the farmer-owned Farm Credit Service to make your farming operation more profitable.

### Federal Land Bank Association Offices and Production Credit Association Offices in North Carolina

Ahaskie, FLBA and PCA  
Asheboro, PCA  
Asheville, FLBA and PCA  
Boone, FLBA  
Burgaw, PCA  
Carthage, PCA  
Cherryville, PCA  
Clinton, FLBA and PCA  
C Concord, PCA  
Dunn, PCA  
Ellerbe, PCA

Elizabeth City, PCA  
Elizabethtown, PCA  
Fayetteville, PCA  
Goldsboro, PCA  
Graham, PCA  
Greensboro, PCA  
Greenville, PCA  
Henderson, FLBA and PCA  
Hendersonville, PCA  
Hillsboro, PCA  
Kenansville, PCA

Kinston, FLBA and PCA  
Laurinburg, PCA  
Louisburg, PCA  
Lumberton, FLBA and PCA  
Marshall, PCA  
Manroe, FLBA and PCA  
Nashville, PCA  
New Bern, PCA  
Newton, PCA  
Oxford, PCA  
Plymouth, PCA

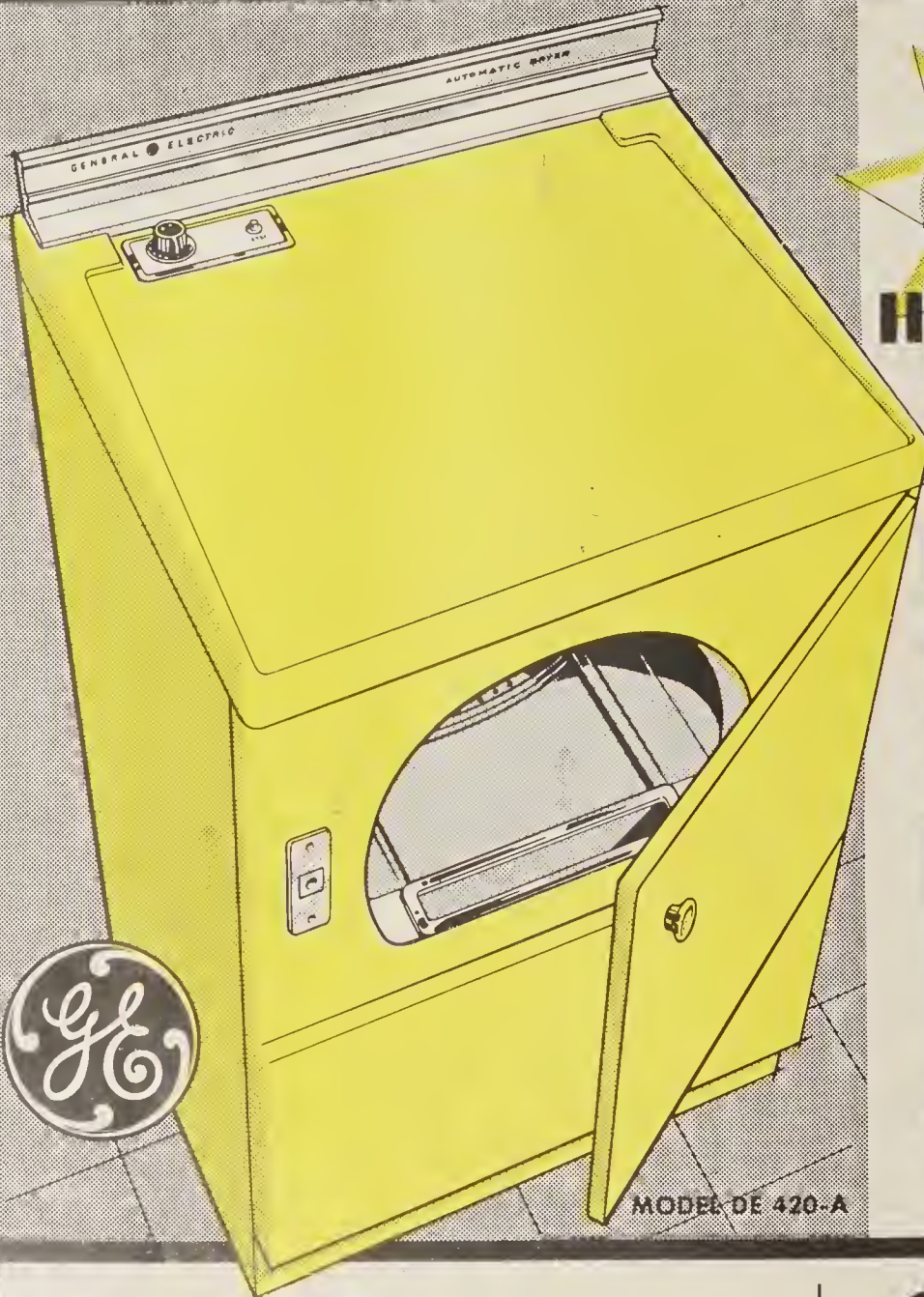
Raeford, PCA  
Raleigh, PCA  
Reidsville, PCA  
Richlands, PCA  
Rocky Mount, PCA  
Roxboro, PCA  
Sanford, FLBA and PCA  
Shallotte, PCA  
Shelby, FLBA and PCA  
Siler City, PCA  
Smithfield, FLBA and PCA

Snow Hill, PCA  
Statesville, FLBA and PCA  
Tabor City, PCA  
Tarboro, FLBA  
Trenton, PCA  
Wadesboro, PCA  
Warrenton, PCA  
Washington, FLBA and PCA  
Waynesville, PCA  
Weldon, PCA  
Whiteville, PCA

Williamston, PCA  
Wilmington, PCA  
Wilson, PCA  
Windsor, PCA  
Winston-Salem, FLBA and PCA  
Yadkinville, PCA  
Yanceyville, PCA



# NEW from General Electric



**"SUNSHINE  
SPECIAL  
AUTOMATIC  
DRYER"**

*Check these deluxe features:*

- ☐ ONE-DIAL FABRIC DRYING
- ☐ HIGH AIR FLOW FOR QUICK, SAFE DRYING
- ☐ 240-VOLT OPERATION
- ☐ FLUFF CYCLE
- ☐ SAFETY START SWITCH
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- ☐ PORCELAIN ENAMEL CLOTHES BASKET
- ☐ LARGE LOADING PORT
- ☐ SUNSHINE YELLOW

\*Distributor's Suggested Special Price.

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

## SEE YOUR G-E DEALER TODAY!

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